

# PC's Form Minority Government

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 28

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1957

FOUR PAGES

Evenings Open

### Blood Donors Lacking

Clinic Open  
Tonight, Wed.

This year's Blood Donor Clinic has opened its annual drive on the campus with the collection of 3,000 pints of blood as their objective. Donations however on the first day of the campaign were far below last year's first contributions.

During the afternoon on Monday, the first day, blood donations were steady but dropped off during the evening to such a low state that the clinic, normally open in the evenings until 10 p.m. started to close at 8:30. The total collection for the entire day was 240 pints as compared to approximately 600 for last year's opening day.

The clinic will again be open tomorrow afternoon and evening while the second of the two clinics will be held from Feb. 19 to the 22, the last two days of which will be for unscheduled donations.

The aim of the student body is to bring back the "Corpse Cup", won last year by the University of Saskatchewan. Unless donations pick up Alberta will be completely out of the running in intervarsity competition. The Transfusion Trophy and the "Ash Trophy" are two other awards in interfaculty competition at Alberta.

### Entertaining French Comedy At Studio Theatre

Another play by Jean Anouilh, *Le Bal des Voleurs*, opens at the Studio Theatre on Wednesday. Produced in French, this comedy, with its moments of broad farce alternating with scenes of more serious nature, promises to provide an evening of gay entertainment.

Director of last year's French play, Knock, Maurice Robotin, of the department of Modern Languages, again directs *Le Bal des Voleurs*, assisted by Glen Shortliffe, arts 1. Richard Dunlop, law 1, who starred last year as Doctor Knock, plays Lord Edgar, the bumbling, elderly Englishman, who proves at the end of the play that he is not as dim as he seems.

Lady Hurf, a rich and bored grande dame, is played by Margaret Ann Brine, honors language graduate of this university. As Lady Hurf's two nieces are Norma Ann Whitaker, arts 1, who plays Juliette, and Mildred Staples, arts 4, in the role of Eva.

The appearance of the thieves provides the intrigue of the play, as well as the romantic interest, when two of them become involved with the young women. Peterbono, the

Continued On Page 3

### 'Merry Meds'



Photo by Jamie Mackeage

At "The Merry Meds of '57" actors (l. to r.) Reid Walker, med 3, Cam Strong, med 3, and Bruce Hill, med 3, are surrounded by chorus "girls" (l. to r.) Ann Driscoll, nurse 3, Sue Godel, nurse 3, and Arne Peterson, med 3.

### Medical Show Achieves Usual Amusing Standards

By Colin F. Campbell

"The Merry Meds of '57" was presented to overcapacity crowds last Thursday and Friday nights in the Education auditorium. The various skits, songs and dances which were up to their usual amusing standards, were well received.

Opening the evening was a number "Pre-Op Medication" with the four 180 pound infants of last year singing. They were followed by a skit entitled "World Health Organization Rehabilitation Expedition. Visits the Virgin Islands". Here the natives led by Jack Clemis imposed their life upon the three members of the expedition, Cam Strong, Reid Walker and Bruce Hill who seemed to love the Virgin Islands at the end.

"I Remember Mama" showed the influence of psychiatry upon an engineer. This engineer's trouble with women was based upon his early unflattering recollections of his mother and his first girl. Bill Nicol and Mo Mayer were the men while the name of the girl playing the mother, girl, and wife was not given.

One of the nurses' own skits was

next. "The Opposite Sex" showed how the skills learned by a woman in the home may be definitely useful in the medical life of a doctor. The next skit "Disputed Passage," directed by Cal Cseuz dealt with the problem of birth control and how it could be solved. A very good musical number "Caribbean Cruise" followed. Ray Fuls, supported by an excellent chorus sang his calypso songs, one of which was "Chocolate Whiskey and Vanilla Gin".

The nurses then presented another of their own skits showing "The Development of Nursing" from prehistoric times to Sairy Gamp and looking into the future. Zonia Thompson and Knut Vik then entertained the audience with some 15 minutes spent pleasantly at two pianos.

Bill Nicol's impersonation of Elvis Presley followed the intermission and was an excellent take off. Several squalling girls responded to every gesture of "the Pelvis" and the treatment of "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog" was wonderful.

Continued On Page 3

### Plans For Coalition With Socreds Abandoned

The Progressive Conservative party will form a minority government for the 1957 Model Parliament to be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Con hall.

Despite lengthy "back-room" bartering and political talk, Conservative and Social Credit parties threw out plans for a coalition government. Liberals earlier had announced their intentions to remain in the opposition.

The Tories who obtained 17 of the 45 seats in the Parliament—six short of a majority—will "go it alone," as a minority government. They will obtain support for their bills from both the Liberal and Social Credit parties.

Bill Pidruchney, leader of the Conservatives, will be Prime Minister. The leader of the opposition will be John Paterson of the Liberal party.

Parliament will be officially opened by the Lieutenant Governor, Walter H. Johns. Lou Hyndman will preside as Speaker, and Roy Stuart will be clerk of the house.

The first session of Model Parliament will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Con hall. The opening will be conducted in the tradition characteristic of Canadian legislatures and parliament. Besides the Lieutenant-Governor, Speaker and clerk, members of the armed services will be present to act as aides-de-camp. The Sergeant-at-Arms in his colorful uniform will place the Mace before the speaker, thus allowing the house to proceed with matters of business.

As Model Parliament is not solely for sitting members, all interested students and the public are encouraged by the Political Science club, organizers of the Parliament, to attend and watch proceedings on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Thursday's election gave Conservatives 17 seats, Liberals 15 seats, Social Credit eight seats, CCF three seats, and LPP two seats.

Prime Minister Bill Pidruchney of the Conservatives has stated that the Speech from the Throne would contain reference to five major bills. The Government's money bill will cover the building of a chair-lift from the Education Building to the north end of the campus.

A second bill will deal with increased tax exemptions for University students. A one-month shift in

the university year will be mooted as a third bill, with revision of the Indian Act to be debated as well. The final bill will urge a reform of the Senate.

### Well Received

### Busy Week For Chorus

By Margery MacFarlane

Mixed Chorus has had a busy and rewarding week of concerts and public performances. Following the three nights of concerts in Con hall on Jan. 28, 29, and 30, this chorus gave performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Sangudo, Westlock and Athabasca respectively.

These "out of town" concerts are always a prelude to spring tour.

Travelling in three buses, the chorus left SUB on Thursday and Friday in time to present a shortened program to several hundred school children in both Sangudo and Westlock. In spite of crowded conditions the children were reasonably well-behaved and were interested and appreciative listeners.

Chorus members were fed and entertained by the sponsors in each town before and after each concert.

On the whole, the audiences received the concerts each night with enthusiasm which was most rewarding to the singers. Both the auditoriums were filled to capacity.

Particularly well received was *The Road to the Isles*, a Hebridean tramping song arranged by the conductor, Richard S. Eaton. *The Four Love Songs* by Brahms were also consistent favorites with the week's audiences. Tired, but happy, the chorus returned to Edmonton each night following the concerts. The last concert of the week in Athabasca was a particular success. Reserve energy, kept especially for the final performance, gave the program an added vitality and the singers were well rewarded by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

After the concert, the hall was cleared and an orchestra and refreshments were provided by the sponsoring group. The 95 mile trip home became an endurance marathon before Edmonton was reached. Songs of every kind and description were sung while vain attempts to catch up on a week's loss of sleep were made by less hardy members of the chorus.

### Bears Edge UBC 4-3

Golden Bears edged UBC Thunderbirds 4-3 last night at Varsity rink to take a one goal lead in the two game series for the Hamber trophy.

Bear marksmen were Ed Sorochug, Don Kirk, Les Zimmer and Bill Wintermute.

The same two teams go at it again tonight at 8 p.m.

### Buy Out Stand

### One Day Left For CNIB Sale

The annual "Buy Out CNIB" campaign has still one more day to run. It has been organized so that it coincides with the Blood Donor Clinic also being held in SUB. It was felt that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind campaign would profit from the increased crowds which would then be present.

The object of the campaign is for the students to buy out all the candy, cigarettes and other items available at the CNIB stand in order to show their appreciation for the service it offers.

Mrs. Alice Boyle, who has been operating the stand since Jan. 4, is anticipating a busy time during the three-day sale.

In the past this sale was scheduled in December to wish the operator of the stand a Merry Christmas.



# THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Bob Kubicek

MANAGING EDITOR—Darlene Breyer      NEWS EDITOR—Wendy McDonald  
Tuesday Editor—Colin Campbell      Sports Editor—Brian Staples  
Friday Editor—Bob Scammell      CUP Editor—Judy Phillipson  
Copy Editors—Brian Bertles      Photo Editor—John Hillerud  
Flo Campbell      Advt. Manager—Jack McMahon

Business Manager—Walter Dinwoodie

News Staff: John Chittick, Lou Parai, Ted Young, Bill Peterson, Ron Taylor, Ian Spence, Ella Stewart, Barbara Boyden, Esther Halstein, Ruth Jettkant, Lou Hyndman, Jim Slater, Duncan McKillop, Ken Montemurro, Tom Scott, Norma Fuller, Mary Humphrey, Evelyn Talpash. Cartoonists: Cal Cseuz, George Samuel. Production: Mike Mullen, Bill Glass, Don Bentley, Jim Coutts. Circulation: Marc Berzins, Bob Hall. Office Staff: Linda Bentley, Tove Bording, Fran Capp, Eugene Fandrich, Gen Gourdinne, Germaine Baril, Audrey Lord, Grace Powell, Kathy Samoil, Georgia Stanlake, Penny Whittaker, Ruth Hattersley, Maureen Buie, Lynne de Leeuw, Ditmar Kaul, Roma Standefer, Lorraine Soucy. Sports: Burt Demerize, Pat Johnstone, Gary de Leeuw, Keith Guertin, Gene Falkenberg, Ross Hetherington.

## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

## Provocative Problem

The provocative problem of preserving the peace in the Middle East despite the presence of trigger-happy patrols is a difficult one as is evidenced by last Friday's clash between a Swedish patrol and a group of Israeli soldiers. However imperative it is to keep a wary peace from flaring into an active war though, there is another problem facing the United Nations. This is the rapid settlement of the situation although many minds doubt if any such settlement will be reached in the immediate future owing to the conflicting opinions and demands that the countries involved are making.

The situation in the Middle East apparently is that Israel has been directed to give up the Gaza strip which she will not do without the assurance of protection along her borders. The UN has one resolution before it at present which does not provide for the future good faith of Egyptian negotiations or the future duties of the United Nations Emergency Force in the area. Israel, it is reported, will remain in the strip until the UN gets some replies from Egypt on UN troops and freedom for the Suez canal.

To continue the chain, Egypt is then likely to refuse any attempt at negotiations until Israel has withdrawn from all of Egyptian territory. Eventually this case again will revert back to the UN.

Here the problems of the UN are many. Not only are they attempting to enforce a cease fire by force of armed might, if necessary, but they also must adopt some firm stand on ending the present status quo. The former duty has already involved them in some border incidents. The latter, if opposed by one of the nations mentioned, may end in a continuation of the struggle. Nevertheless, some agreement must be reached if the present tense situation is ever to end.

If it had not been for Egypt's attitude regarding the blocking of the Suez canal we would advise the withdrawal of all foreign troops excepting the UNEF prior to any discussion regarding guarantees and boundaries settlements. After all, the UN is the supreme international court and arbitrator today, or should be at any rate. But Egypt's action in blocking the canal, her present hedging over conditions that must be satisfied before allowing ships to clear the canal, her influence in picking and choosing the composition of the UNEF and her record of non-cooperation with her neighbours' demand she give some guarantee to honor her agreements even after troops, the compulsion for making them, are removed.

But it must not be forgotten that on Oct. 29 the Israeli forces invaded the land of Egypt. Whatever their reasons were, a policy of massive retaliation for border raids, or fears of aggression from the other side of the border, the responsibility for the first overt move rests with them. It should be easily evident to the Israeli's that if the UNEF remains its mere presence and continuation of patrols will represent, not a guarantee from Egypt that her borders will be respected, but, more important, a guarantee from the United Nations that raiding on both sides will be halted by force if necessary.

One way out of the present tangle of ideas, propositions, and counter-proposals is for the UN to ask for withdrawal, but also to state their intention of remaining indefinitely to see that all treaties or agreements are fulfilled. With more active backing of the UN by the countries composing it, this firm stand would be possible. There should be a firm uncompromising position in the Middle East and the UN should occupy it, not letting individual countries who have just finished a war enforce their opinions on matters involving the nations of this earth.

## Russian Tour With WUS

# Soviet Universities

By Claus Wirsig



For those who are still waiting for the other side of the story on Soviet Universities, I will, with *The Gateway's* gracious accommodation, give you what I hope is my second to last article in this series.

As I said in my previous article, Soviet students pay no fees, and in fact get a liberal living allowance or stipend. There are some who do not qualify, but though they are now becoming more numerous they remain an insignificant few. Unfortunately, however, the stipend is manipulated with extreme agility by the authorities to channel students into the required courses of study for the furtherance of the Great Soviet State.

This means in effect, that the student's individual choice is severely hampered first by the general nature of the courses offered and secondly by the nature of the current "plan". We discussed this at some length with three deputy ministers of Education in Moscow. Their view, (aside from disregarding Psychology entirely) is that everyone was born with the same potential intelligence and ability (the mind is a blank page at birth); and that since everyone grows up in the same Soviet society ergo everyone is fitted equally for any field of endeavor on the same level he had shown in high school.

The Education Ministers simply could not imagine that if Comrade

Ivan made a hopeless mess of, let us say, Medicine, he might have been an excellent teacher or perhaps a physicist. "Ivan flunked medicine so Ivan no longer receives a stipend." It is as simple as that. Ivan will undoubtedly become a skilled basket weaver or tractor driver.

It would be wrong however, to think that there are many people in the same boat with Ivan. More often it happens that people become second or third-rate engineers or lawyers or physicists when they might have been first-rate geologists or teachers or doctors. Whether this type of student is in the majority or whether there is a preponderance of such as my geographer friend Vladimir, I cannot say. It is certain only that students are made to fit a mould whether they are suited to it or not.

Soviet education is sadly unbalanced. The expanding industrialization requires large numbers of specialists. The law of supply and demand is not allowed to operate. A "Plan" is made and education is rigged to fulfill that plan. If 10,000 electrical engineers are required then 10,000 specialists are turned out each trained exactly for a specific job in the vast Soviet electricity network. And so it goes in each field.

Only in minor instances is any attempt made to correlate other fields of knowledge to the student's specific field, with the exception that

every science or branch of knowledge must be moulded to fit the Marxist-Leninist doctrine of Socialism which is the foundation of all Soviet knowledge.

Aside from the personal imbalance there is also the imbalance in the general educational structure. Business administration, history, literature, philosophy, sociology, etc. are not generally studied. This is not because students do not wish to study these subjects, but simply because the state can see no immediate return from people who do study them. The ministers of Education told us that as long as there was not plenty for all in the Soviet Union and as long as not all young people can be accommodated in the Universities, then those who do study must learn an art or science which can be directly applied for the material advancement to the mythical Communist state.

I suggested last time that discipline is strict. I shudder to imagine how strict. It is true that the students (along with the professors) are members of the trade unions which are the most powerful political bodies in the university. Unfortunately, however, unlike our trade unions, but in common with all other Soviet trade unions, the pedagogical unions have become instruments of the State for the propagation of its ends instead of instruments of the workers and students for the preservation of their rights.

The ministers of Education did not deny this. They simply explained that the Soviet Union is a workers' state, and therefore it clearly cannot give directives contrary to the best interests of the workers (and students). There would then be no sense in giving trade unions a power against the state.

Before leaving the ministers of Education, we asked one final question about the compulsory lessons in Marxism-Leninism "Do students ever disagree fundamentally with Marxism-Leninism and if so do they graduate?"

The answer was quite straight forward. "A teacher or professor demands from the student a factual knowledge of this subject. It is not a control of thought but a normal demand to accept the facts. The students cannot deny the historical fact of the Renaissance.

"In the same way he cannot deny Marxism-Leninism!"

Until a few years ago, of course, it was impossible to deny Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism.

## Variations

by Steve Pedersen

I do not wish to harp, but I would like to add to my discussion of religion something which will clarify my point of view, and also, I hope, silence those people who keep telling me that I write this column only to stir up people. I do hope to stir up people, in the belief that running water generates healthy creative energy, however deep your stagnant pools may be. But I have never, do not, and never will write without the moral sanction of convictions of what I have to say.

I firmly believe that what the world needs is an Absolute Truth, a religious authority from which no deviation is tolerated, and therefore I defend the Roman Catholic church. On the other hand Protestantism is merely Democracy applied to religion. Before you raise the cry of "oversimplification" I ask you to reflect upon the consequences of this statement, even though it may be a half-truth.

The governing principle of Democracy as applied today, is a levelling principle, the idea that all outstanding heads must be chopped off for the good of the majority, in the firm belief that this method will do away with tyrants and dictators. But this Machiavellian operation also does away with the leaders, even those by whose leadership revolutions leading to the establishment of democracies have occurred. Majorities are by nature conservative, leaders are radical; by subjugating the man of vision to the men of the streets you reduce the level of culture—religion, law, education, art, the totality of man's endeavor—to that of the gutter. The process is inevitable, and it is hardly necessary to add, unhealthy. As long as a people possess that peace which passeth all intelligent understanding that is, peace of pocket-book, then conservatism, stasis, unwillingness to give up economic security for some such silly unaccountable pipe dream as peace of mind and of spirit, becomes law, becomes the dictatorship of the majority.

Great men of the world, from John Milton to Hendrik Ibsen, from John Stuart Mill to George Bernard Shaw, have always opposed stasis and ad-

vocated change; and they have all been persecuted and slandered in their lifetimes by unwilling fat and happy materialists; and, most significantly, have all, after death and the purge of time, become democratic saints, the authorities of new conservatives who read and think superficially, and thus forget that the profoundest statement Shaw ever uttered was "the law of change is the Law of God."

To those who are aroused by an apparent contradiction between advocating an Absolute Truth and urging the necessity of the law of Change, I can only say that the law of Change is itself an absolute; and if this statement continues to puzzle, then may I refer them to the work in which Shaw made the statement quoted above, the greatest of his many plays, "St. Joan".

Continued On Page 3





All For A Cup Of Coffee

Ingenuity Faces Obstacles

Although discouraged by the administration Waa Waa Weekend still saw a great many profs and their classes in the cafeteria, Tuck Shop and for coffee on Friday and Saturday.

There were, for example, the professors who cut classes short, thereby fulfilling their obligations to the class, and still leaving time for a cup of coffee. This habit was noted especially in the French department. When a house ec class asked their professor to come to coffee they were elated when they heard that the class would be cancelled early. It was, at 10:15 a.m.

Then there were the professors with excellent intentions who never came to their classrooms at all, but who were waylaid in the halls and practically carried bodily to the caf. One ingenious idea propounded by an Arts prof was that all his students should be ill, and go to caf to recover over a hot cup of coffee. Then, when he arrived in class and found no one there he should be obliged to search for his class to lecture them. Finding them in caf, it would be only polite for him to join them for coffee.

Of course, there was the usual amount of importing of female members to non-female classes. However this did not have the success it had last year, few professors rose to the occasion, and several turned down flat the request of the fair maidens who were coming to the rescue of the males in distress.

Cupid Theme For Dance

This year the annual World University Service dance will be a Valentine's dance.

A shoe-dance, it will be held in the Education gym, Saturday evening.

Arts and Science and Physiotherapy are supplying the decorations in the Valentine theme and Education is in charge of advertising. There are plans for novelty dances and entertainment.

The proceeds from the dance are to go toward the WUS programme of mutual assistance with such special projects as a TB sanatorium in Japan and student housing in Indonesia.

Admission will be 50 cents for women, 75 cents for men and \$1.00 for couples.

NOTICE BOARD

Lost: Brown folder type wallet, containing Campus "A" card and some money. Please notify Gordon Scott, 36513. Reward offered.

Lost: A black drafting pencil between St. Steve's parking lot and the Arts building. Finder please notify Gordon Wormsbecker, 84554.

Lost: A text, "Calculus and Analytic Geometry". Finder please phone Fred Rail, 38887.

Lost: A set of Paleontology notes on Jan. 16 or 17. Reward of \$5.00 will be received upon their return to The Gateway office or to John Jackson 10507-79 Ave, 393967.

Cercle Français: Meeting at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Music room of the library.

Varsity Flying Club: Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Council Chambers. Films will be shown.

Variations From Page 2

But how does all this relate to religion and the question of an impractical necessity? The task which now faces the Roman Catholic church, that of re-establishing its religious authority in the world, is an impossible one because the world does not recognize any necessities. The first step downward was Luther and Protestantism: the latest is this statement of a Victoria judge in connection with a court conviction and fine of a man who broke the Lord's Day Act. I quote from Saturday's Journal.

"When a tourist visits Victoria, he comes in pleasure bent and Sunday to him is just another day. He wants to be conducted around our city to view our places of interest.

"I have great respect for the Lord's Day Act, and I think it should be respected, but in our modern way of life it must be respected in a reasonable manner if we want to encourage the tourist traffic which has become, in Victoria, one of our leading industries."

Is this not an indictment of our modern society of materialists? God, it seems, must be made to realize that in all else He is absolute, but He must not interfere with man's business transactions, with that "which has become, in Victoria, one of our leading industries".

What will the final step be in the sure strangulation of religion's divine authority by fat and happy mankind? Has it already occurred? Is there any hope left for our civilization? Do we need the hell-fire purge of the H-Bomb to cure us by killing us? Every tick of every clock in the world shouts these questions louder and successively louder to sleeping ears. The voice of God thunders through every inevitable moment, "Stir yourself Man? The Day of my Last Judgment is almost upon You!"

Sherrit Gordon Mines Limited will have a representative on the campus on Wednesday to interview graduates in chemistry.

Lincoln Electric Company of Canada will have representatives on the campus Friday to interview graduates in arts and engineering (any branch).

The Frontier College will have representatives on the campus on Wednesday to interview students interested in adult education.

National Supply Company will have representatives on the campus Thursday to interview graduates in commerce and engineering (any branch).

B.C. Power Commission will have representatives on the campus today to interview graduates in civil and electrical engineering.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company will have representatives on the campus today to interview graduates and undergraduates in chemical, electrical and metallurgical, engineering physics, chemistry, physics, arts, commerce and general science.

"Le Bal des Voleurs" will run at Studio Theatre, from Feb. 6 to 9 at 8:15 p.m. Phone 369369 for reservations.

Kendall Taylor, pianist, will give a recital in Con hall on Friday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available from the sponsors: Womens Musical club; University Singers; University Student Music club; Registered Music Teachers association.

Flying Club Meeting. In council chambers, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Films will be shown.

WUS Valentine dance Education gym at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. Music by Johnny Jackson.

Fear Of Communist Ideology Overcome By Moral Rearmament

By Louis Parai

Having seen communist ideologies lived, Dr. Daniel Lew, Consul-General of the Republic of China for Western Canada, said that he had developed a constant fear of communism and became a bitter anti-communist. But after having attended the Moral Re-Armament Assembly, Dr. Lew stated that this fear of communism no longer existed and that he had found the ideology for which he had been looking.

Dr. Lew a professor of government and a former technical counsellor and member of the delegation of Nationalist China at the United Nations presented a talk and film entitled "The Tide of History" to a meeting held in the west lounge of SUB Friday.

French Play From Page 1

master-pickpocket, is played by Allan Sheftel, arts 2; his apprentices, Hector and Gustave, are Raymond Brodeur, arts 1, and Rene Goblot, well-known announcer on CHFA, the French-language radio station.

Paul Langlois, arts 2, who also appeared in Knock as Doctor Parpalaud, is seen this year in the role of Dupont-Dufort, pompous and almost bankrupt financier. His son, Didier, is played by Rostyk Sadownik, arts 2.

Donna McCalla, arts 3, Norma Fuller, arts 4, Germaine Baril, arts 2, Jerry Lucas, arts 1, and Eric Schloss, arts 1. The clarinetist, who supplies ironic musical commentaries on the action of the play, is played by Ehor Ugrainetz, arts 2.

Les Bal des Voleurs, is playing Wednesday through Saturday at the Studio Theatre. It is already heavily booked and today is the last chance to reserve seats for this play.

Last performance of the play will be in Calgary on March 9, where the cast will present a one-night stand.

Proclamation

I hereby certify that the number of seats won by each party in the elections held on Thursday, the 31st day of January, 1957, and the members appointed by each party to take those seats in the Model Parliament are as follows:

Progressive Conservative Party (17 seats):

Harvey Allen, Bernie Adell, Marc Berzins, Barry Brooks, John Chappel, John Chittick, Murray Dale, Sandy Fitch, Ken Harkness, Harry Johnson, Adam Kryczka, Nancy Kondo, Bob Kubicek, Mike Leenders, Dunc McKillop, Bill Pidrichney, Van Scraba.

Liberal Party (15 seats):

Florence Cerezke, Bernie D'Aoust, Ed Ernst, Greta Garrison, Ruth Jettkant, Joe Kryczka, Len Leigh, Mary Macdonald, Reg Mulka, John Paterson, Pat Shewchuk, Don Webber, Barb Wilson, Claus Wirsig.

Social Credit (8 seats):

Al Myhre, Henry Kroeker, Ruth Hattersley, Ernie Paterson, Bernie Kroeker, Jim Bolding, Rex Marshall, Orest Steblyk.

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (3 seats):

Keith Wright, Ray Pinder, Bill Glass.

Labor Progressive Party (2 seats):

Alf Steinberg, Mitchell Uhyrn.

Dated at Edmonton this 4th day of February, 1957.

(signed) Morton Brown, Returning Officer.

Kendall Taylor, Pianist To Present Recital

Kendall Taylor, the well known English pianist, will present a recital in Con hall at 8:15 p.m. on Friday. Among the pieces that he will give will be Haydn's "Sonata in E flat" and Fulton's "Prelude Elegy, Toccata". The latter piece was written in 1954 especially for Mr. Taylor.

Tickets for the performance are available from executive members of the University Student's Music club, and will cost 50 cents each.

Med Show From Page 1

"Keeping France Safe or Why We Joined the Foreign Legion" was directed by Pete Crockford and starred Ted Busheikin, George Goldsand, Conn McCowan and Matt Spence as the four ex-med students now wandering in the desert. Their meeting with Santa Claus, Haggis and some harem girls was followed by their capture by three Arabs.

John Butt seemed to give a three man show. Dressed as Groucho Marx he sang a takeoff on the Old Hesperian which was titled "The Old Country Doctor". This solo number was highly amusing and was followed by a skit containing numerous takeoffs on the medical staff entitled "A Medical Trial - Eradicating the Persistent Staff". Keith McKenzie wrote and directed this laugh provoking act.

"Dr Bitchin's Secret Urinal" was the last number and starred Cam Strong as Dr. B. recollecting his past. The Green Girls, a chorus line were followed by The Men in Black singing "National Embalming School" which ended the show.

Finale of the show featured the entire cast who ended the program with the hope that all had enjoyed the show and that they would be back next year with "The Merry Meds of '58".

Student Notice

Notice re nominations for Students Union awards.

Nominations for the following awards shall be received by the undersigned or any other executive members of Students Council until 2 p.m. on February 15, 1957.

(1) Gold 'A' rings. A maximum of ten such rings may be awarded, such awards to be based primarily upon the quality of the job done in student positions held, especially in executive positions.

(2) Silver 'A' rings. A maximum of ten such rings may be awarded, such awards to be based primarily on the individual's contributions to student life and to positions he has held in student organizations.

To receive either the gold or silver ring a student must be a member of the Students Union within the meaning of the constitution. In the case of the silver ring he must also be a graduating senior. Any two students may nominate a third to be considered for either award and one of them shall appear before council as required on behalf of the one whose name he has put forward.

(3) Gold 'A' pins. A maximum of twenty such pins may be awarded, to be distributed as follows:

(a) four awarded on a basis of general executive contribution in Students Union clubs etc.

(b) eight awarded on the basis of contribution to clubs of the Cultural Directorate.

(c) a maximum of four awarded on the basis of contribution to the Evergreen and Gold.

(d) no more than four awarded on the basis of contribution to The Gateway.

Any member of the Students Union shall be eligible to receive these awards except students receiving a gold or silver ring in the same year.

(4) Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award. A silver shield and a twenty-five dollar book prize may be awarded to a member of the students union (except the president thereof) who shall have obtained at least second class standing in work of the previous academic year and who shall have made an outstanding contribution to student life in a broad variety of activities. In assessing an individual's qualifications of the award the selection committee shall consider the record of Lorne Calhoun who was active in debating, national and international student clubs, The Gateway and other miscellaneous organizations.

(4) Golden Key nominations. Nominations may be submitted from all the faculties and schools on the campus, Panhellenic society, Inter-fraternity council, St. Joseph's College, St. Stephen's College, Pembina hall, Athabasca hall and Assinibioia hall. Each nomination must be signed by ten students in the group submitting the nomination. From nominations received the present Students Council shall appoint ten members to the society and the incoming Council in March shall appoint two more. Only members of the Students Union are eligible for membership and Council shall consider each individual nominee on his merits and need not choose one representative from each of the above named groups.

(signed) J. Kryczka, Students Union secretary.



## Sigs, Plumbers Favored

# 'Mural Ball League Winners Predicted

By Ross Hetherington

The Intramural basketball schedule is rapidly nearing its end so let's take a look at the standings. After Thursday, Feb. 7, each team will have only one game left to play. Here are my predictions for each league.

Kappa Sigma A, having beat the Imps are a sure bet to take league A. The Plumbers also have league B in the hat, but league C is still not certain. Physical Education and DU A are both undefeated to date so the winner between these two teams next Monday will decide the final winner.

LDS A appear to have league D their own way now, having done away with the Zete A's in a very close game that went into overtime.

The Phi Kappa Pi A's will win league E and league F will either go to LCA A or Commerce, depending on who wins when these two teams meet next Thursday.

Playoffs will begin Monday, Feb. 18, right after test week. The winners of each league will compete in a knock-out tournament.

The results of those games played Monday Jan. 28, are as follows:—Phi Kap A beat St. Steves—41-20

Zete B beat DU Z—52-25  
Commerce beat Deke A—37-42  
LCA A beat DU C—default  
LDS A beat Kappa Sig D—49-12  
Zete A beat Agriculture—54-42  
Phi Delt A beat Intelligensia—28-27

The results of games played Thursday, Jan. 31 are:—

Kappa Sig A beat DU B—88-17  
LCA B beat Phi Kap—39-19  
Imps beat Madcaps—47-33  
Plumbers beat Kappa Sig B—41-23  
Phi Delt A beat Pharmacy—28-22  
Atha A beat Deke B—default  
DU A beat Kappa Sig C—73-10  
LDS B beat Phi Delt B—24-12  
Phys Ed beat Orphans—50-28

High scorer on Monday night was Dale Jackson. He scored 26 points to help out in the Zete's victory over Ag. Other high scorers for the evening were Clayton Kobie netting 19 points for Intelligensia as did Ted Jones for LDS A.

Thursday night Ray Wilkinson dropped in a total of 30 points for Kappa Sig A. Teammates Bob Law and Jerry Sovka scored 22 and 21 points respectively to drub the DU B's 88-17, John Boyd scored 26 points for DU A and his teammate Tom Hatch scored 20. Bruce Perrin also turned in 20 points for the Imps.

No intramural basketball has been

scheduled for Monday, Feb. 4 because of the Golden Bear Hockey game with UBC. League play will resume on Thursday, Feb. 7.

## Huskettes Receive Trophy In Hoopster Competition

Saskatchewan Huskettes took the Cecil Race Trophy home for the

second straight year after defeating Manitoba Bisonettes and the Alberta Pandas in a three game intervarsity basketball schedule.

Playing on Friday evening Saskatchewan trounced the Manitoba hoopsters with a 62-9 score. As the score indicated the Huskettes, with their smooth ball handling, outplayed the Bisonettes all the way.

Sandra Therrien, a terrific all round player, led her team to victory with 16 points. She was followed by Joan Benson with 12 and Dianne Thompson with 10. Manitoba's top scorer was Donna Patton who only managed 3 points.

Saturday morning's game saw Manitoba go down to defeat again—this time at the hands of the Pandas Pandas walked through the Bisonettes defenses with a 64-26 score. As in Friday's game Manitoba was no match for their opponents.

Loretta Hoffos of the Pandas racked up 12 points to lead the scoring, while Betty Fisher, Jean Harvie, Mary Hendrickson and Bev Coward put the ball through for 9 points each. Top scorer for Manitoba was Ruth Brehaut with 6 points.

The big game of the weekend was played Saturday evening as the Pandas met the Huskettes in a sudden death final. Saskatchewan soon showed that they had no intention of giving up the trophy this year, as they romped to victory with a 35-21 score. The Huskettes had it over the Pandas in height but it was their speed and deadly set shots that wore Alberta down.

Sandra Therrien again led her team on the scoresheet with 13 points. Bev Coward managed to score 9 points against the strong opposition but as a team Alberta was off in the shooting field, missing about 30 points on foul shots alone.

The Pandas began to show signs of tiring in the second half and it was then that Saskatchewan put on the steam and edged ahead point by point. The result was defeat for the hard fighting Pandas and a trophy for the triumphant Huskettes.

### Lineups

#### Friday—

Saskatchewan—Benson (12), Jasper (7), Needhan (5), Thompson (10), Therrien (16), Carnegie (2), Lambert (2), East (2), Wright (2), Whittaker (4). Total: 62.

Manitoba—Patton (3), Smith (2), McEachern (2), Brehaut (1), Krymkiw (1), McDermid, Young, Hart, White, English. Total: 9.

#### Saturday a.m.—

Alberta—Yamamoto, Welbourn (4), McCleary (4), Fisher (9), Harvie (9), Hendrickson (9), Adams (4), Shaw (4), Coward (9), Hoffos (12). Total: 64.

Manitoba—Young, Smith, Hart (7), Brehaut (7), Patton (4), McDermid, McElhern (4), White (3), English, Klymkiw (2). Total: 26.

#### Saturday p.m.—

Saskatchewan—Therrien (13), Thompson (6), Whittaker (2), Carnegie, Lambert (4), Wright, East (2), Needham, Benson (2), Jasper (6). Total: 35.

Alberta—Yamamoto, Welbourn, McCleary, Fisher, Harvie (4), Hendrickson, Adams, Shaw (4), Coward (9), Hoffos (4). Total: 21.

## Tough Competition



Photo by Al Munz

Alberta's Women's Curling Team; kneeling, (1. to r.) Gail Quittenbaum, ed 4, with Barb Beaton, ed 4. Standing (1. to r.) are Elaine King, nurse 1, and Marilyn Assheton-Smith, nurse 2.

### Alberta Second

## Saskatoon Curlers Victorious

University of Saskatchewan women curlers took the women's WCIAU curling championship here on the weekend and carried the Spooner trophy to Saskatoon.

U of S won two draws with no losses, U of A was second with a 1-1 record while U of M placed third with no wins and two losses.

Saskatchewan downed Barb Beaton's U of A ring 8-7 in an extra end and also dropped U of M to the tune of 6-5.

Alberta also downed the U of M, winning by a score of 9-6.

The curling win gave Saskat-

chewan a clean sweep of the WAA athletic weekend. The U of S Huskettes have also copped the Cecil Race basketball trophy and taken it to the Hub city.

Alberta curlers were Barb Beaton, ed 4, Gail Quittenbaum, ed 3, Elaine King, nurse 1, Bev. Jones, nurse 1 and Marilyn Assheton-Smith, nurse 2.

Composing the championship Saskatchewan team were Gloria Oram Lonkworth, Elaine Peters, Joan Whitehead, Muriel Callender and Marge Cayford.

This year was a duplicate of last year's curling results, as the U of S took top honors while U of A came second.

## Varsity Wins Four Of Six Falls, Pins Decide All Four Bouts

Pins decided six of the eight bouts staged in an amateur wrestling match held at the YMCA last Thursday night. With three teams competing, the U of A won four, the Recreation club three, and the Y one.

Four of the six bouts featuring the U of A wrestlers were decided by pins with the varsity boys winning three and losing one.

In the first bout, Paul Yewchuk, med 1, 175 lbs. took only thirty seconds to pin John Walker, 171 lbs. of the Y. The end also came suddenly in the second bout as Bob Loov, eng 3, 168 lbs. pinned Armand Gay, 158 lbs., of the Y at the 1:30 mark.

The third varsity win by a pin resulted when Bill Tichowsky, ed 4, defeated the Y's Jim Haddow, 140 lbs., at 5:20. Dan Gau, eng 2, at 160 lbs., won the fourth varsity by decisioning a rugged Jim Huff of the Y over the 6 minute time limit.

One of the two varsity losses re-

sulted when Oliver Podmore, the provincial light-heavyweight open wrestling champ, gained a close but unanimous decision over Al Boykiw, eng 3.

In the upset of the evening, Bernie D'Aoust, 148 lbs. was pinned by the Y's Hughie Nash at the 4:40 mark. Last year, D'Aoust was chosen outstanding wrestler in the Assault-at-Arms. However, in this bout, he seemed to have placed too much confidence in that title and his experience, and not enough in the value of diligent practicing. The end came swiftly and avengingly to act as a pointed reminder.

Besides Podmore's, Rec. victories went to Al Ropchan and Dennis Kelly. Ropchan, at 135 lbs., pinned team-mate Jim Hall, 125 lbs., at 4:55 mark, while Kelly, 161 lbs., pinned Gay of the Y at the 1:10 mark.

Referee for the bouts was Bobby Orr, and judges were Larry Shelton and Hardy Davies. The next bout for the varsity team was held in Calgary, Saturday, Feb. 2.

## Bison's Win Fifth Straight Tilt

By Gene Falkenberg

Hockey action over the weekend put the powerful Manitoba Bison team on top of the inter-collegiate loop with a 4-1 win on Friday night over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. This was the Bison's fifth straight win and they lead the league with ten points.

The Green and Gold squad of Alberta takes on the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a separate series for the Hamber Cup trophy Monday and Tuesday at Varsity Rink. The Bears are in second place in inter-collegiate competition but have two games in hand over the league-leading Bisons.

From all indications it seems that the Hardy Cup will be decided between the Bisons and the Bears. The first real comparison of how powerful the Brown and Gold squad is will come when the Bears clash with Brandon College. The Caps were defeated four times by the Bisons.

Brandon College is slated to take on the Huskies this coming week-end in Saskatoon and then travel here to take on the Bruins on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12 at Varsity rink.

After last week-end's jaunt to Saskatoon, Coach Don Smith has been putting the squad through rigorous work-outs (stops and starts). Some one on the team hinted after the Saskatoon series that the boys were not in condition. As a result Jack Lyndon can be seen nightly being chased up and down the ice at Varsity rink by his team-mates.

Bruins next road trip takes them to Manitoba where they will take on the U of M Bisons and Brandon Caps. Several stalwart players will be missing from the line-up that brings the Bears against the Bisons on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23 and Brandon College Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26. This fact may prove costly to the Bears for the key games of the contest series may be played on this trip. The Bears will return home on Thursday, Feb. 28 and finish off the season on March 1 and 2 against the U of M at Varsity rink.

## Arts Rout Ed, Com Outshoot Ghosts

By Burt Demeriz

In last week's interfaculty hockey two games were played on Thursday and two Saturday. Thursday's first encounter saw the powerful Arts and Science squad pour 15 goals in against Education, who retaliated with only two markers. In the second contest of the night Commerce were rewarded on six plays while they turned aside the Ghosts by a score of

6-1.

Education met defeat for the second time in as many starts after being held back by Geology on Saturday. Geology racked up a total of five goals through the efforts of Harry Stewart, Harry Young, Trent Delves and Neil Reinhart. Stewart counted for two of the markers while the others picked up singles. Education made good their efforts on one play only.

Arts and Science continued their winning streak by racking up their second game of the week after

squeezing out a 3-2 victory over the Meds in overtime. Don Branigan was the marksman for the first goal while team-mate Ray Janowsky sniped the potential tying point, and then continued on to beat the Med goalie for the winning goal. John Hunter and Ralph McNab scored the two points which carried the Meds to the two-all deadlock.

In Thursday's action Commerce is slated to meet Education at 9 p.m. while Arts and Science will be out to maintain their winning streak when they go against the Ghosts in the second game of the night.